

You Can Join This Contest

Art majors, art minors, and hidden artists—now's your chance to show off your ability. That is, if the Panther Sentinel eleven-member staff selects your particular drawing for our November 3, 1967, Homecoming issue.

We are seeking a front-page banner proclaiming our special edition for Hartnell Homecoming, '67. All students are invited to submit black-inked drawings on white paper. Size should be at the minimum, 6" length by 12" width. All drawings must be submitted from now until October 27. The journalism office is in Room 13.

Prospective entrants may come into the office for an idea of what is wanted in the drawing.

A "one-for-two" prize will be given the winning artist.

Riot -- 'And The Band Played On...'

By Kathy Mellon

Student apathy was forgotten Saturday night as the dance was disrupted and finally broken up by troops of police. What had started out as a usual after-game dance, ended in a fiasco, complete with flashing red lights and flashbulbs piercing the darkness that was once a quiet, peaceful night.

What Happened?

That is what everyone is asking but no one seems to have the whole story, just fragments, more than slightly exaggerated.

A fight which lasted about three punches and four seconds was broken up by Mr. Lorenz Newton (a chaperone) and one student (unknown). In the background, the BFD BLUES were belting out songs right and left, too absorbed in themselves to notice, and most of the students there didn't even see the action until it was over. Was this the cause of the students being ushered from the gym by the Salinas



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FLOATS, PARADE, BEAUTIES TO HIGHLIGHT HOMECOMING

Hartnell Homecoming, '67, has begun its spirit-building Panther steps in "BEAUTY-ful" form and will reach its peak of attention at the "BEAST-ly" game on November 4, Homecoming Day that will also offer a downtown parade, campus barbeque, and semi-formal dance for students, alumni, and the public as well.

General chairman of Homecoming is Jerry Fraser, Associated Student Body vice president.

Beauties to Compete

Campaigning among the coeds vying for the Homecoming Queen crown has already started. Voting by the entire student body will determine the Queen. Candidates are being sponsored by the various campus clubs and organizations.

Students will get a photogenic glimpse and background information of all the candidates in

next Friday's Sentinel and will also get a chance to view the coeds in person when they are presented at an assembly on the same day.

Elections Set

Preliminary elections to select the five finalists are set for Monday, October 30, and Tuesday, October 31, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The final elections among the top five will be held on Wednesday, November 1, and Thursday, November 2, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Hartnell Homecoming Queen of 1967 will be announced and crowned at outdoor ceremonies at noon in front of the campus library on Friday, November 3.

Downtown Parade

With the selection of a queen to reign over festivities, Home-

coming day on Saturday, November 4, will begin with a float parade downtown beginning at 2 p.m. The parade route will proceed from the Salinas City Hall on West Cabilan Street, heading toward Main Street. It will go southward on Main Street until it reaches West Acacia Street in Valley Center. The parade will then turn right on West Acacia and will continue on until it reaches Riker Street. A right turn on Riker Street will signal the parade's end when it hits Clay Street, which has been designated as the final judging area of floats.

Parade Prizes

Campus clubs and organizations entering floats in the parade will compete for three top prizes with monetary awards of \$30, \$20 and \$10. A perpetual Sweepstakes trophy will be given for the most outstanding float; a group winning this award for three consecutive years will be able to keep it.

Winning floats and the Homecoming Queen and her four attendants will parade through the football field during halftime of the football game, which begins at 8 p.m. in the Salinas High School stadium with Menlo College as the Panthers' opponent.

Barbecue Planned

The Hartnell Rodeo and Riding Club will be sponsoring a steak barbeque beginning at 4

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as Police Department? A fight between two boys (George Yulich and Fred Young) was certainly not an earth-shaking issue, one large enough to warrant police, red lights, and the ending of the dance. You must expect small disagreements (like this one) to happen at any social gathering from a church social to a boy scout meeting. No police are harrasing the boy scouts (they help old ladies) and the church is another untouchable. It is important to realize that the fight which broke out at the dance was no big thing until it was put in the limelight by the police department, which in the end cast shadows on all of our faces.

The projectors were shooting colored abstractions through the darkness, transforming the gym into a mind-blowing mood for the almost mind-blowing experience. The students soon forgot the fight (after all, it wasn't much) and were shaking the floor to the ear-shattering BFD BLUES.

Not the End

To my surprise, two policemen marched in and grabbed one student standing close to me. The student was surprised (George Yulich), everyone was surprised, that is except the BFD BLUES. I found myself trapped between the first crowd that had gotten there ahead of myself and those that followed after. I was not only pushed and pulled with the crowd, but kicked (and I am not a cop), mauled and had my right eardrum shattered by people shouting "POLICE BRUTALITY" to the beat of the BFD BLUES band.

A lot of legs were swinging as the officers finally dragged the resisting student from the

floor, got him in an arm lock, and politely ushered him to the door and outside for a ride. (How he got on the floor is a good story . . . but the police aren't talking).

More to Come!

Evidently there was more in store for students who had paid 75c for nothing. While I stood contemplating the pain in my leg and wondering if I would ever hear again, the re-enforcements arrived. As the militia (compared to what was needed) marched into the gym armed with billy clubs and a fixed stare guaranteed to shatter every criminal's cool, I expected the National Guard or the tanks from Fort Ord to come rolling into the gym. Evidently, the police must have wanted witnesses because they didn't come to enjoy the dance. The whole thing was so unreal that most students didn't even know why the cops had arrived for the first, second and third times.

One officer reached the platform, and in his best baritone voice announced that the dance was over. (The BFD BLUES looked somewhat relieved, and I think they asked the officer to be their new lead singer.)

Once again, students were ushered outside by the police in mass force. As students stood around the gym, grouping together in some sort of mob formation, the BFD BLUES were packing up, the reporters were crowding in, and the paddy wagon arrived, adding to the family of police cars outside.

As I stood on the steps looking at the sea of surprised faces, I thought of a scene from Exodus as the peasants gathered together to demand their 75c back.

What's Happening?

October 20, 1967, today—
Deficiency Notices.

Film: Sponsored by Sailing Club, Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

October 21, 1967, Saturday
Cross Country: at Laney 3:30 p.m.

October 26, 1967, Thursday
Football Rally: Men's Gym, 11 a.m.

Stock Market Forum: Student Lounge, 7 to 9 p.m.

October 27, 1967, Friday
Assembly: Presentation of

Homecoming Queen
Candidates

Cross Country: at Cabrillo, 3:30 p.m.

Play: "The House of Bernarda Alba," Little Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

October 28, 1967, Saturday

Cross Country: at West Valley, 3:30 p.m.

Football: at Laney, 8 p.m.

Play: "The House of Bernarda Alba," Little Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Campus Fellowship

What is the College Life?" is the topic to be presented by a San Jose guest speaker at tonight's Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting in the Student Union beginning at 8:30.

All Hartnell students are invited to come and to bring their

friends, family and anyone who is interested. Refreshments will be served.

College Choir

The Hartnell College Choir, which includes members of the Hartnell Community Chorus

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EDITOR'S MAILBOX

New Party Proposed

Dear Sir:

What makes D.O.G.S. so great? What can they do that no one else can? Their campaign was based on a "co-ordinated effort," yet not once did they tell us what they co-ordinately stood for. Can they get us free booze? Will their effort result in a better football team, or a higher standard of learning? Maybe they can import some Grade A marijuana so we can be like other colleges.

As a counterparty to D.O.G.S. I would like to propose P.E.R.R.O.S., that is: People Exercising Real Rights of Service, and their controlling bureau, L.E.A.N., Love Each American Now. Already we have the hippies and Mexicans on our side; the D.O.G.S. have only the pound behind them.

I can envision a whole country of P.E.R.R.O.S. The head P.E.R.R.O. the one with the longest E.A.R.S. That means Extremely Aggravating Radical Shoes.

Remember, the reason why a dog is man's best friend is because he wags his tail instead of his mouth.

Poor Richard.

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Dress Code Comment

To the Editor and the ASB Commission:

I have been attending Hartnell for three years and I am overjoyed to see the recent upheaval concerning the Dress Code. For the past three years I have been gallantly attempting to start such an upheaval all to no avail.

I feel that the pomposity and rigidity of the Hartnell Dress Code is unequalled. Since I have had to work to continue my education, I have had to schedule my classes on a part time basis and at the college nearest my employment. Because of these, I have attended two other junior colleges in California and one in Washington. All of these campuses had fairly liberal dress codes (as do most colleges and

universities in the United States—even the most exclusive and/or traditional) which included capris for the ladies and Bermuda shorts for the gentlemen, in class as well as in the library or other campus buildings, as long as these garments were clean, pressed and in "good taste." "Good taste" was interpreted by the individual student (most of who are quite mature enough to interpret it in a sensible manner) and no one interfered unless the clothing was extreme.

Why is it that Hartnell cannot be as sensible as most of the other colleges? Why is it that Hartnell cannot consider its students mature enough to know how to dress—to interpret the term "good taste"? (I, frankly, do not consider short skirts worn by some students to be in "good taste!")

And, as has been said before, the type of dress worn in no way affects the student's ability to learn!

Sheila Smith,
Sophomore.

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A GVA Fan

Dear Green Velvet Apple,

I enjoyed your column very much. I read your column every week and have learned a great deal, but there is one hang-up; are you real? Whenever I mention you to my friends they all say, "Ha ha. Do you still believe in the Green Velvet Apple?" This is very embarrassing, especially during the college hour in the Student Union.

I have faith in you, Green Velvet Apple. Your biting satire, your wierdo campaigns, your groovy geography are outsize. You must be real. Some friends of mine think you may be God faking out Thomas Altizer and others think you may be Edsel Ford waiting for a comeback. Please tell us who you really are. How about a picture?

Traumatic Tommy.

P.S. Do you give presents to good boys and girls?

SHE WEARS A BLACK BIKINI INSTEAD OF NOTHING AT ALL

For two paid hours, two days a week, what's wrong with posing in the nude?

Well, if you're a 5-foot-9 coed experienced in fashion modeling, where you have worn nothing but stylish clothes, then forget the "birthday suit" jazz.

Blonde and blue-eyed Diana Schmidt, a Hartnell sophomore, admitted that she just couldn't pose in the "all together" on her parttime job as model for a Monday and Wednesday afternoon art class that emphasizes life drawing. Instead, the "rather shy" Diana wears a flimsy black bikini to show her form for nearly a dozen art students to study and to draw.

High Hopes

Being a part time model for an art class or in a fashion show is just what Diana wants as she pivots up the collegiate trail. Once upon a time, not too long ago, she did want to be a full time model of high fashions.

The 20-year-old student, who was born in Susanville, California, said relatives had encouraged her with "you are tall, be a model." So she tried. But after a semester at a modeling school in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Diana left because she and the school policies didn't click.

"Everyone came out looking the same—like mass production," she said. So the tall gal came back to California with a new determination.

Education Now

"I have changed to attempting to be educated."

Diana holds down 16½ units here at Hartnell and even commutes back and forth from Greenfield, her current home.

She now concludes that "I really don't want to be a full time model, but it's groovy part time." And wouldn't you know it, this particular part-time model in an art class is now an art major herself!

Floats, Parades

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p.m. on Homecoming Day. Tickets are available from any club members and cost is \$2 per person. It will be held at the Student Union; individuals are urged to bring their own silverware.

Annual Dance

The Salinas Armory Hall will be the site of the Homecoming Dance to be attended in semi-formal attire. It will be held from 10:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., directly following the game.

Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring the affair, which will feature the popular rock and roll band, "The Jaguars." The Homecoming Queen and her court will be presented at the dance.

Tickets for the climactic event are priced at \$1.50 per person with a student body card and \$2 per person for those without a student body card.

Dance Committee

Co-chairmen for the Homecoming Dance are Evelyn Cho and Danny Maldonado. Linda Juarez is in charge of decorations, Gloria Martinez, refreshments, and Roberta Toporco, clean-up; Joan Sigala, publicity; and Roberta Toporco, clean-up.

MOVIE REVIEW

Opacity in a Bloody 'Eye'

The very odd, sometimes off-beat "Reflections in a Golden Eye," starring Elizabeth Taylor and Marlon Brando, confused me for three days after I saw it.

Director John Huston's adaption of Carson McCuller's novel brings this judgment from Charles Champlin of the Los Angeles Times: "One of the classic constructions in the southern Gothic style, those tales of murder, madness, aberration and decay..." I can think of no better way to say the same thing.

The movie begins with a few words lettered in yellow against a dusty gold background:

"There is a fort in the south where a few years ago a murder was committed."

The film takes us step by step through each lurid event leading up to that murder.

A career army officer (Marlon Brando), slowly becoming aware of his own homosexuality, teaches military tactics on a southern army base. His strong-willed wife (Elizabeth Taylor), beautiful and spoiled, has an affair going with the next-door neighbor (Brian Keith), also an officer. Keith's wife, a self-imposed invalid (Julie Harris), whose first child was stillborn, has become neurotic and a little insane. She has deliberately maimed herself ("with GARDEN SHEARS!" gasps Taylor.) Miss Harris' Filipino houseboy (Zorro David), a weak and effeminate young man and artist of sorts, looks after her.

Into this web of misbegotten souls arrives another young man, an enlisted soldier (Robert Forster) who becomes attracted

I heard over a news broadcast not long ago where McNamara or one of those fellows said that the United States was fighting in Vietnam for the salvation of India, pointing out that if South Vietnam's rice fields were lost to the Reds that India would starve.

Of course, that didn't really surprise me too much. Every time I read the paper or listen to Paul Harvey on the radio, I hear one of the administration spokesmen try to justify American presence in Vietnam. There's an old domino effect; if Vietnam falls, the rest of Southeast Asia will do likewise; then the enslaved peoples proposition made to affect soft hearted people who picture the people of Vietnam being sent to Siberian salt mines.

Perhaps these justifications do indeed justify U.S. involvement in Vietnam, if not to the public, to the Johnson administration itself. But I still remain skeptical. The justifications seem hollow to me, though. I somehow doubt the sincerity of those who insist

it is essential for the United States to have military forces in Vietnam.

In February of 1963, the late President Kennedy made the statement before CBS news cameras that "this is their (South Vietnam's) war. We can assist them, but it's their war to win or lose." Four and one-half years later, it has become our war. Statistics show that in 1965, the US accounted for less than 20 per cent of allied deaths in combat. In 1966, the number jumped considerably over the 50 per cent mark, and this year the United States suffers almost 80 per cent of the casualties suffered by the allies.

It has not only become our war, but we have seen to it that South Korea, Australia and New Zealand aid us in our war. President Johnson says that he is carrying out the policy in the way that Kennedy would have had he still been alive at the time of the huge U.S. build up. But what else can Johnson say? He has his back to the wall. The Democratic party is on the verge of falling apart, and LBJ needs all the support he can muster.

The only way I could really be justified with the American policy in Vietnam would be for North Vietnam to attack the United States directly. If Uncle Ho and his gang decided to attack one of our major cities, such as Birmingham, Montgomery, or Atlanta, I would by all means urge obliteration of Hanoi.

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To Colonel Compone—

You know, for an old guy you've got a pretty good eye on things, and I just thought I'd write and say that. Also, my friends want to say that they read you all the time. They really dig you too, but we all want to know how come you're just writing for the Sentinel when you could be making REAL money in the fried chicken business.

Please answer us. Because we want to know if there "really is" a Colonel Compone.

A Bunch of Fans.

Dress Code Comments

Students are still being asked to submit their thoughts and opinions regarding Hartnell's present dress code. Drop your comments in the Commission box located in the main office.

PANTHER SENTINEL

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HERE, THERE, THE PANTHER PROWL

No Dances

Vandalism and general lawlessness at Foothill College have brought an end to future Co-Rec dances for the remainder of the year. An assistant director of student activities observed that "drunkenness, vandalism, and robbery have never failed to occur at every Co-Rec dance so far."

It seems that the clincher for the stopping of the dances was last Saturday's incident when a freshman stopped at the dance for a ten-minute inspection. When he returned to his car, he found it demolished at the bottom of a 315-foot cliff near the tennis courts on campus.

Quarter System?

DeAnza and Foothill Colleges have been given tentative approval by the Foothill College District Board of Trustees to convert to the quarter system next fall, a year ahead of the planned conversion date of September, 1969.

Jazz Anyone?

Jazz at Noon, a concert series presented by the Cerritos Stage Band, will begin performances in the Cerritos College Student Center, starting today.

Food Price Cut

Last Friday, Modesto Junior College tried something different in the student cafeteria. Any

MJC student association member will be entitled to a 10 per cent discount on any purchase of food over 50 cents.

Warpath

San Jose State Young Republicans picketed the classrooms of the estimated 30 professors who used their classes for Vietnam war discussions. The demonstration began last Tuesday at noon to protest the Vietnam Classroom organized by the SJS Professors Against the War (PAW). The demonstration is based on the contention that using classroom time is an inappropriate and illegal use of state funds.

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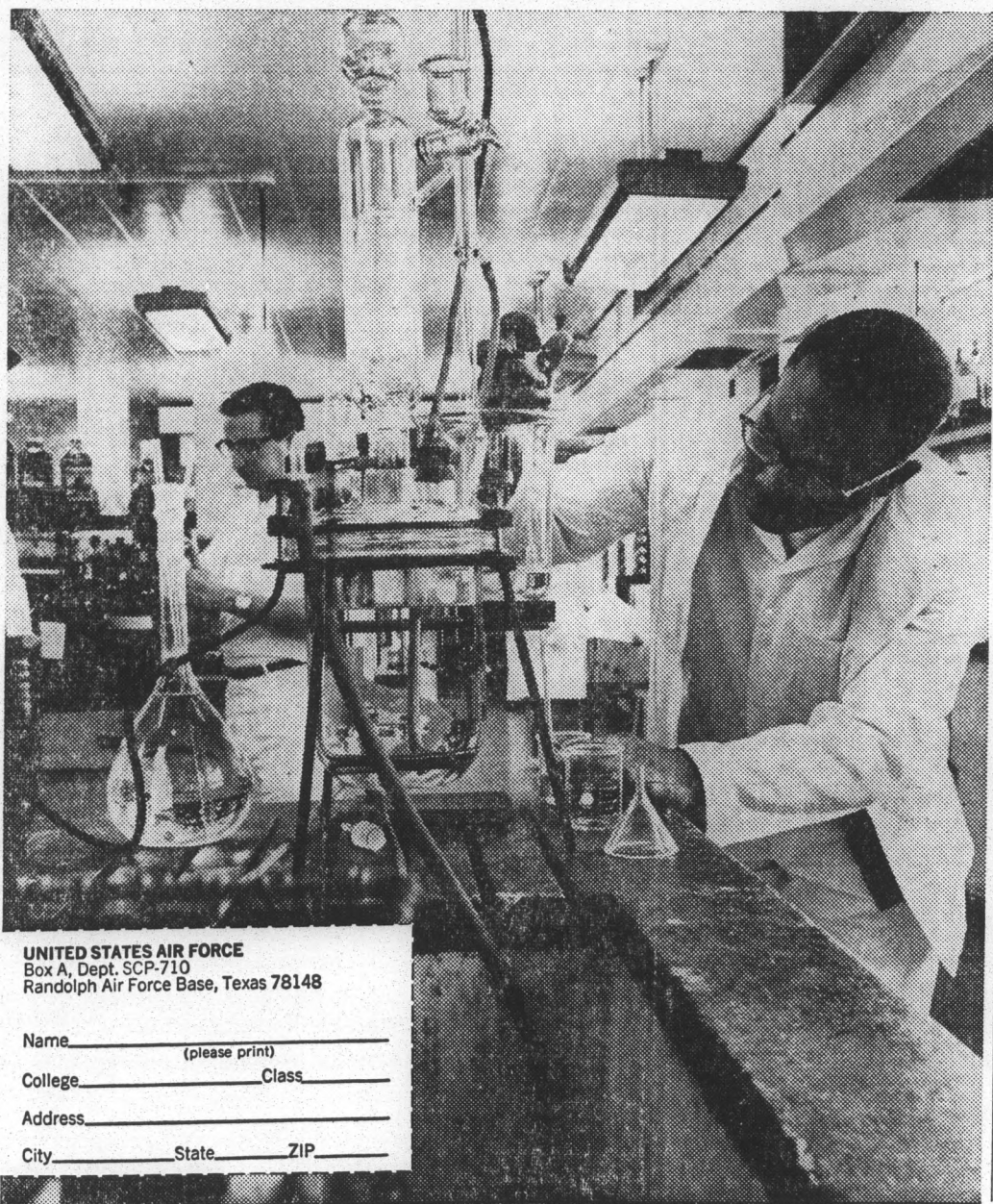
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The Green Velvet Apple

By LINDA WILSON

A Cheerful Sunday Afternoon

That little bit of black wax etched with grooves and grooves is spinning around thirty-three and one-third times per minute, and my thoughts are wandering. It's a dull afternoon. The heat is stifling... step outside and instantly you kill a million cells. There's always homework to do. Lord no! I finished my rock collection. That's enough for one afternoon.

In a fit of desperation I turn on the TV! Ahgrhhh! A whole day is being filled by a ridiculous game of mutilation of grass called football. Turn it off!

I could eat myself to death, but what fun is death? It's probably as dull as this day is turning out to be.

NEWS BRIEFS

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and honor students from three Salinas high schools, is currently rehearsing for their annual Christmas Concert set for December 10. The choir will present the "Messiah" at the concert.

Dance Tomorrow

Tomorrow night's dance is being held for a serious purpose: to pull the Sophomore Class out if its one dollar debt (Ha-ha.)

But, really, it's a serious effort to raise funds for the class' upcoming Homecoming activities.

The dance is being held in the Men's Gym from 9-1 a.m. The Outrage will be playing in the midst of a light show. Admission is 75c with Student Body Card and \$1 without your ASB card.

Rally Club

A Rally Club, already with a membership of approximately fifty, was formed on campus last week. Under the leadership of Pete Bontadelli, the new club will plan and present rallies and assemblies. Other officers are Janet Delorey, vice president, and Lonnie Voogd, ICC representative. Other officers will be elected at a future meeting. Mr. Darold Skerritt is club advisor.

Birth of Sorority

Although they are in no way affiliated with Delta Chi, the first five pledgers of the newly-organized sorority, Delta Phi Delta, were initiated by the fraternity members. Following the ideas of Hartnell students Alan Pederson and Alan Butler, the girls formed the sorority for social as well as community services. Marie Pearce and Sandy Caldwell are tentative representatives for Delta Phi Delta, whose members also include Marlene Carter, Sandy Salazar, and Barbara Summers.

Queen Candidates

All Homecoming Queen hopefuls are reminded to come into the Panther Sentinel office at Room 13 to have their picture taken and to fill out a questionnaire. Sentinel photographer will be available at 11 a.m. today and Monday, October 23.

Quicksilver Messenger Service was at the Fairgrounds. That's nice. I remember long ago when some group called Big Brother and the Holding Company was there too. Sam Orez thinks the Service is ugly. I don't agree, Sam. The one with the knee-length hair is kind of neat.

I try sitting on the front lawn, meditating upon a leaf. What the hell is the world coming to when you can't even sit on your own front lawn and look at a leaf? The way people stare at me as they pass by you'd think I was naked. I wouldn't do anything that aesthetic in Salinas!

I could go to bed extra early, but my bed was carried off by a band of fleas. Never trust those fleas.

Suddenly I come back to the present. The sweet singing of Byrds resounds in the mind where Screeching Children couldn't reach. "Hey Joe, I hear you shot your woman dead. Yes I did, you know I found 'em both..." censorship. Ah well. Rules you know. But that bothers me. Why DID Joe shoot her? Probably because she couldn't figure out what she was doing in college. That'll do it every time, plastic fantastic ones. I know what I'm doing in college! I'm here because college is where we're all supposed to be. I need a college education to make my life worthwhile. I need to go to college in order to learn how to make oodles of money and get ahead in life so I can drop dead early in life.

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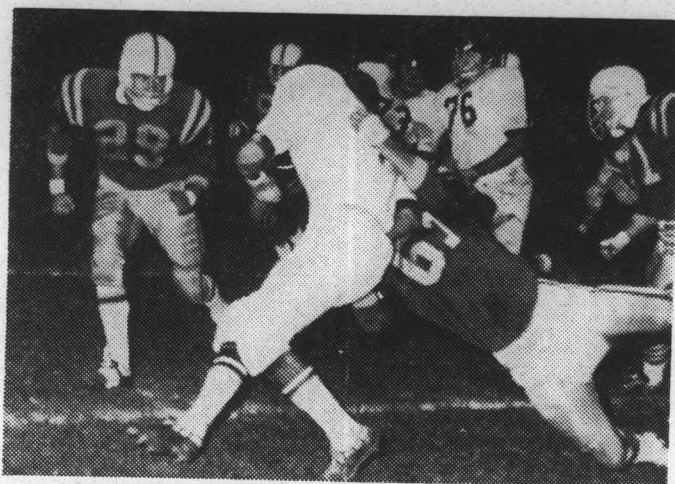
It was the same old story at Salinas High School stadium as the high flying Hartnell Panthers struck hard and early to shatter the Cabrillo Seahawks 45-21.

Hartnell's blitzkreig shellshocked the Seahawks with four touchdowns in the first quarter to put the game out of reach almost before it began. It took Hartnell little more than a minute to light up the scoreboard for its first teedee of the night. On the third play of the game, Denis Bossetti, not noted as a passing quarterback, flipped a perfectly timed pass to halfback Chuck Camy who broke loose for 53 yards and the score. Larry Crawford made the count 12-0 as he scored from three yards out on his only carry of the night. The 220-pound fullback was used at defensive end and saw little action on defense.

Richard Smith electrified the crowd of nearly 4500 with his ninth touchdown of the season, an 84-yard return of a Cabrillo punt. Smith used some tremendous blocking and his blinding speed to travel the distance virtually untouched by Cabrillo hands.

More Blessed to Give

Cabrillo gave the Panthers their fourth touchdown of the quarter as Hartnell recovered a rather long outside kick on the Seahawk 11. Evidently, Cabrillo's star receiver, Manuel Araiza, mistakenly downed the ball thinking it to be a punt. Hartnell recovered the ball and fullback Ron Svejda scored from two yards out. Rocky Thompson booted the PAT to break a string of 11 straight misses.



■ An unidentified Panther guard makes a fine tackle on Cabrillo fullback Tim Bagnasco in the Panthers' easy 45-21 win over the Seahawks Saturday. Coming up to assist are Herb Klein (29) and Scott Fredrick (71), while Cabrillo tackles Bob Reed (73) and John Seliskar (76) look on helplessly after they missed their blocking assignments. The Panther defense contained Cabrillo until the fourth quarter and then gave ground grudgingly. Hartnell takes this week off but returns to action next week at Oakland against Laney.

With the game virtually over, coach Arvin Smith started making defensive substitutions in the second quarter. The Cats added to their lead with two more second quarter touchdowns. Thompson ran 46 yds for the fifth Panther score and Joe Balsa set up the sixth with a perfect 38-yard aerial to end Lloyd Shires which put the ball at the Cabrillo four-yard line. Tony Bozzo scored the touchdown from the one.

Shutout Spoiled

Cabrillo managed to get on the scoreboard before the half ended as the Hawks drove 71 yards in 12 plays with quarterback Dave Neal scoring on a keeper from the two.

Hartnell's final scoring effort of the game came early in the

third quarter on a 5-yard smash off tackle by Thompson. The PAT split the uprights to make the score 45-7.

Last Gasp

Cabrillo scored twice against the members of F-troop on runs of one and four yards by workhorse fullback Tim Bagnasco. The sophomore from Holy Cross gained 126 yards and was the leading ground gainer of the evening.

Hartnell's tough defense was strong as it usually is with defensive ends Crawford and Jim Barrient, tackles Bruce Olsen and Mark Sindel, middle guards Harold Gonzales and Kim Wood and linebackers Scott Frederick and Dave Jones and wing Tony Galbiso virtually nullifying Cabrillo's offensive power.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB	PF	PA
HARTNELL	4	0	1.000		173	45
MONTEREY P.C.	3	0	1.000	1/2	88	30
WEST VALLEY	2	1	.667	1 1/2	63	34
SOLANO	2	2	.500	2	71	104
CABRILLO	2	2	.500	2	61	135
LANEY	1	2	.333	2 1/2	103	27
DeANZA	1	3	.250	3	56	107
GAVILAN	1	3	.250	3	39	113
MENLO	0	3	.000	3 1/2	21	80

Harts to West Valley

The Hartnell cross country team tests its skills at Oakland tomorrow against a solid Laney squad. According to coach Ed Adams, Laney's distance team is second only to Cabrillo in the league.

The Panthers will be paced by Carlos Chavez and Billy Bell who have consistently been near the front in all of Hartnell's meets. Coming along in fine style is freshman Tom Aguinaga. Dick Peters and Jerry McDonald add depth to the team.

Hartnell gets no break in the schedule next week as the team travels to Campbell to battle the West Valley Vikings.

H—Camy 53 pass from Bossetti (kick failed) 6-0
H—Crawford 4 run (kick failed) 12-0
H—Smith 84 punt return (kick failed) 18-0
H—Svejda 2 run (Thompson kick) 25-0
H—Thompson 46 run (Thompson kick) 32-0
C—Neal 2 run (Morgan kick) 32-7
H—Bozzo 2 run (kick failed) 38-7
H—Thompson 5 run (Thompson kick) 45-7
C—Bagnasco 1 run (Morgan kick) 45-14
C—Bagnasco 4 run (Morgan kick) 45-21

GAVILAN (1-3) 0 7 0 8-15
MPC (3-0) 6 12 6 16-40
M—Benjamin 9 run (kick failed) 6-0
M—Benjamin 1 run (run failed) 12-0
G—Silva 23 pass from Reid (Silva kick) 12-7
M—Guerra 9 run (pass failed) 18-7
M—Benjamin 77 run (run failed) 24-7
M—Booker 5 run (Hagio run) 32-7
M—Booker 24 run (Burden run) 40-7
G—Escamilla 1 run (Costello pass from Reid) 40-15

Panthers Prep for Oakland Trip

The rampaging Hartnell football squad takes the week off in the Coast Conference schedule, but then it's off to Oakland for coach Arvin Smith's Panthers to do a little trick or treat at the door of the Laney Eagles.

As the Panthers go into the fray, they'll be a slight favorite to overtake a once unbeaten Eagle squad. The Panthers, carrying a perfect 4-0 league record, must pull all the stops against the Eagles, who sport a 3-1 mark. The Eagles suffered their first loss of the season at the hands of the MPC Lobos, 14-8.

According to the J.C. grid wire, the Hartnell Panthers are rated fifth in the United States. Hartnell has proved itself with steam-roller victories over Gavilan, 39-0; DeAnza, 34-7; Solano, 55-17, and Cabrillo, 45-21.

Next Saturday's game will start at an unusual time, as the kickoff is set for 2 p.m. at Frank Youell Field in Oakland.

This game could go either way, but the Eagles must win to stay in contention. Most fans remember last year's game with the Hartnell team coming on the short end of a 26-7 ball game at SHS stadium.

What must the Panthers expect from the Eagles? A good running attack in halfback Earl Sherman and fullback Leon Burns; one of the finest passing

quarterbacks in John Read, who played second-string last season behind Don Perkins. Perkins is now battling Danny Holman for the QB spot at San Jose State.

In the MPC game, Read liked to throw to end John Stewart and Sherman. (Editor's note: Stewart has just been declared scholastically ineligible.) Read teamed up with Stewart for a 67-yard TD, and later tossed one to Sherman for 75 yards, but he was caught from behind by Benny Britt of MPC to save the TD.

Chalk up another defeat for the Laney Eagles. It has just been reported that the Oakland crew used some ineligible players in their 47-13 win over Cabrillo and the apparent victory was nullified after the league commissioner's investigation.

What's up front for the Eagles? A rugged tackle in Major Session, a 270-pounder who goes both ways.

Coach Smith has a variety of running attack which no other Coast Conference team can match—speedster Rocky Thompson, Richard Smith, Chuck Camy and Ron Svejda. For the extra short yardage there's fullbacks Larry Crawford and Jim Barrient.

The Panthers also have depth in the signal-caller position. No other team in the conference can match the one-two punch of Denis Bossetti and Joe Balsa. Bossetti shows poise and keeps his "cool," while Balsa is known for his trick of bombs.

So far this season, the top defensive honors for Hartnell must go to the entire defensive unit; namely, Mark Sindel, Bruce Olson, Jim Jones, Wayne Hopper, Tony Galbiso, Herb Klein, Tony Bozzo, Harold Gonzales, Scott Fredrick, and Barrient, to just name a few.

That's the rundown on both teams and it should be a dandy when October 28 rolls around in Oakland. If you can't make it to the game, be sure to tune in on KSBW radio.

The Scoreboard

RUSHING	TCB	YG	YL	NY	AVG
Thompson	42	497	12	485	11.55
Dan Short	3	28	0	28	9.33
Balsa	18	173	13	160	8.89
Camy	15	114	0	114	7.60
Crawford	34	243	0	243	7.15
Smith	69	427	6	421	6.10
Barrient	8	48	2	46	5.75
Rumier	4	19	0	19	4.75
Svejda	20	105	16	89	4.45
Bossetti	5	21	3	18	3.60
Bozzo	5	12	0	12	2.40
Cooper	5	1	10	-9	-1.80
Unciano	1	0	12	-12	-12.00
TOTALS	229	1689	74	1615	7.05

Hartnell	SCORING	TD	PAT	TP
Thompson	8	12	60	
Smith	9	0	54	
Crawford	5	1	31	
Svejda	3	0	18	
Shires	3	0	12	
Dan Short	1	0	6	
Bozzo	1	0	6	
Camy	1	0	6	

CABRILLO	0	7	0	14-21
HARTNELL (4-0)	25	13	7	0-45

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■ Art Montoya (18) and Al Gardner (81) converge on Cabrillo speedster Manuel Araiza (44) to spot the former Watsonville star after a short gain. The containing of Araiza was one of the big factors in Hartnell's easy 45-21 victory last week. Hartnell returns to action next week in Oakland against Laney.